

THE FRANK VINDICATOR

VOL. II. NO. 5

FRANK, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1912.

\$2.00 YEARLY

SOUTHERN HOTEL

WM. EVANS - PROPRIETOR

EVERYTHING UP-TO-DATE
WINES, SPIRITS, CIGARS, ETC.

— Only the Best Quality kept! —

HOUSE STEAM-HEATED THROUGHOUT

BELLEVUE. — ALBERTA

The Rocky Mountain Sanatorium at the Famous Sulphur Springs, Frank, Alberta.

Everything in this new and magnificent building is strictly first class. It is finished throughout in the most luxurious style, has also an elaborate bar, and the building throughout is fitted with every modern convenience. The building is located amidst some of the most majestic scenery in Western Canada.

Telephones in every room. Rates are moderate and the service is of the best.

THE FRANK SULPHUR SPRINGS

are considered to be the
BEST IN CANADA

Bellevue Meat Market

P. HART, - Proprietor

FRESH MEATS FRESH MEATS

Mutton Pork Veal Fish

Poultry Eggs, Etc.

Fresh Beef from our own ranch daily

Orders Receive Prompt Attention

IMPERIAL HOTEL

Chas. Brasch, - Prop.

FRANK. — ALBERTA

First-Class Commercial House,
with

First-Class Kitchen and Best Service

The Passburg Hotel

T. H. Duncan, Prop.

Bright, Clean Wholesome Rooms

The bar is well stocked with the Finest Wines,
Liquors and Imported and Domestic Cigars

Happenings in and Around Frank

Too bad some one does not put up a cup for a boys' hockey league in the Pass.

Rev. W. R. Simpson, of Lundbeck, came up to Frank on Monday morning's train.

DIED.—At Frank, on Tuesday, Johanna Ryan, beloved wife of Hugh McDonald, aged 48 years.

DIED.—At Frank hospital, on Friday, January 26th, Mrs. Kovach, wife of August Kovach, of Passburg.

The ladies of Frank have been organizing a hockey team. It is too bad that the ice is melting or we would see some fast hockey.

The collectors for the Auxiliary of the Bible Society here made an attempt at collecting. The amount they were expected to amount was \$15, they secured that amount during the afternoon.

The officials of Knox Methodist church are going to vote on the proposed union between the Presbyterian, Congregational and Methodist churches on Tuesday evening, February 6th, 1912.

The senior hockey team took the Flyer on Tuesday morning of last week and went to Fernie where they played a game against the seniors of that place, the result was that the visitors were beaten by a score of 13 to 6.

A number of the miners who have been in Frank for some time and who have been down to get work since the settlement of the strike, left here last Tuesday morning for a point in the mountains west of Elbowton where they have secured work. Among those who left are, T. Chambers, D. Steve, G. Nicol and A. Kowkowski.

The funeral of Mrs. Kovach was held on Sunday in Passburg, a large number of Frank people were present, amongst them being Frank Wegrz who led the ceremony of the Eagle's lodge at the grave, and Rev. W. T. Young who took part in the service at the church. Much sympathy is felt with the bereaved husband, who is well known here, and with his sorrowing family.

The boy scouts' hockey team of Frank journeyed to Coleman on Saturday morning to play a return game with the scouts of that town. During the first half the Frank boys had the best of it, the score being 3-2, but during the last half Coleman, owing to the fact that they had a few heavier players on and also on account of the sun shining in the eyes of the Frank players, they got the best of it as far as goals were concerned, the score being 6-3 in favor of Coleman.

When their child is in danger a woman will risk her life to protect it. No great act of heroism or risk of life is necessary to protect a child from a group. —Glen Chamberlain's Congregation and all danger is avoided. For safety by all means.

A dance will be given at Walsh's hall on Friday, February 2nd, in aid of the Victorian order of nurses. —"Gentlemen's" tickets are \$1.00. A good time is expected.

A. C. Johnston, M.D., was at Calgary last week attending the meeting of the school trustees of Alberta. Dr. Johnston made a happy speech at the trustees' banquet and was also elected one of the committee of the school trustees of Alberta for 1912.

How to cure a cold is a question in which many are interested just now. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has won its great reputation and immense sale by its remarkable cure for colds. The boys' girls had better look after —Ex.

Runaway Causes Some Little Damage—Lady Injured

That the delivery horses used in Frank are no "old plugs" is proven by frequent runaways of this line of bloods. If it continues the next thing we will hear is, that the town fathers will be demanding a certificate of efficiency from the drivers before they will allow them to take charge—all the same as automobile drivers.

The latest was the runaway on

Munday last, of P. Burri's horse,

while with his driver, Tony Bach,

was turning a corner it suddenly

started off. Tony held on for all

he was worth, until the box and

the back wheels of the rig had

ceased to follow the rest of the outfit,

throwing Tony and hurting one

ankle rather badly. The horse

with the front wheels of the rig

came racing down Main street,

Mr. May had his horse and cutter

on the street and tried to get

out of the way but the wheels of

the runaway caught the back of

the cutter, breaking and upsetting

it. Mrs. May and little daughter

were thrown to the ground and it

was found necessary to call the

doctor as Mrs. May received a bad

shock but she very soon recovered.

The P. Burri's horse continued

on its way till it was stopped near the

company's barn.

Bellevue Band will Give

Concert and Dance

The Bellevue band will give a

concert and dance in the Social

hall, Bellevue, on Monday evening,

February 19th. A programme

consisting of vocal and instrumental

music, will be given. Refreshments

will be served. Proceeds

will go towards purchasing more

instruments for the band.

Lundbeck Notes

J. McFarlane left here for Macleod last Monday.

Mrs. F. Eddy visited friends in

Fincher Creek last Tuesday.

Mesdames Moore and Smyth visited Cowley on Monday last.

Mr. Burgess of the B. and L. Co.

is at present visiting in Spokane.

The report in last issue about

the post office here changing hands

was premature.

Thomas Madden and daughter,

Pearl, returned home from Calgary

on Monday last.

Mr and Mrs. H. Breckenridge

and son, Stuart, paid a visit to

Calgary last week.

Mrs. J. H. Smith of this town

paid a visit to friends in Cooley on

Monday afternoon last.

Mrs. E. W. Bromley, of Crows

Nest, passed through Lundbeck

on Monday after visiting friends at

Lethbridge.

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Happenings in and Around Bellevue

Steve Humble is renovating his store.

George Walters left for Spokane last week.

Steve Manahan is visiting friends in the camp.

Mrs. J. W. Turner moved in from Fernie last week.

E. W. Christie was visiting in Lethbridge last week.

J. Brooks and family arrived from Cape Breton on Saturday.

Mr. Noble moved in from Fernie last week and will reside in the camp.

Mrs. J. Mitchel will open a restaurant in the camp at the first of the month.

The family of Jack Miller have moved to town and are occupying the house recently vacated by Mr. Seare.

Dr. MacKenzie is teaching a class in first aid on Monday and Thursday evenings at 7:30. This class is open for all who wish to attend.

The funeral of Wm. Clough, the victim of the sad accident at Hillcrest last week, took place from the Union hall, Hillcrest, on Friday afternoon. The large hall was full for the occasion, showing the respect in which deceased was held. Rev. Pearson conducted the service.

The Bellevue Athletic Club was organized for the coming season at a recent meeting called for that purpose. This club will supervise the management of all the local sports for the coming summer. A strong board of management was formed and another meeting will be held in the near future. The indications are that Bellevue will take no second place among the towns of the Pass next summer. Baseball, football and cricket enthusiasts are much in evidence and the material is of a promising character.

January 25th was the anniversary of the immortal Scottish bard, Bobby Burns, and Bellevue was the meeting place of all his admirers in the Crows Nest Pass. At an early hour in the evening it was evident that the large hall was going to be taxed to its capacity and as the hours fled by this was fully realized. At 9 o'clock Mr. MacDonald took the chair and gave a pleasing sketch of the life of the poet in whose memory they were assembled. Then a programme of unexcelled talent pleased the large assembly. It was as follows: Scotch selection, Bellevue band; quartette, the Huttons; solo, "My ain folk," Mrs. Hallsworth; solo, "The star of Bobbie Burns, George Hutton; solo, "Marguerite," Mrs. Levi Parker; solo, "Asleep in the den," William Rochester; solo, "Flow gently sweet Afton," Mrs. Walter Miller; solo, "Gae bring to me a pint of wine," Dave Hutton; sketch, "Miss Kirkland's money," Bellevue Sketch Club; bagpipes, Robt. Petrie; instrumental duet, the Goolwin brothers; stamppeach, Jack Walters; reading, Fred Podgett; comic song, the Huttons; Scotch reels and Canadian dances were indulged in until the wee sma' hours.

A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Liniment and bound to the affected parts is superior to any plaster. When troubled with back or pain in the side or shoulder give it a trial and you are certain to be more pleased than the prompt relief which it affords. Sold by all dealers.

J. WHILLER

CONTRACTOR & BUILDER

Estimates given on all kinds of work.

Lumber for sale. Houses to rent

Prompt Attention and Good Workmanship Guaranteed.

J. WHILLER

Frank. — Alta.

We Don't Wait FOR PURCHASERS

We go out and find them.

If you have property at Calgary, Lethbridge, Macleod, Vancouver, or elsewhere, that you desire to enlist for sale, write or see us at once.

J. M. CARTER

REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEER

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Blairmore, — Alberta

K. G. CRAIG

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Baristers, Notaries, Etc.

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Macleod, — Alberta

A Frame Cottage TO LET OR SELL

PELLETIER SUBDIVISION

Blairmore

Owned by J. Prentice.

\$10 in advance. — Apply to

J. H. FARMER

McDermid Engraving Company

BELFER CUTS

Engravings, Zinc,

Engravings, Copper, Steel,

Engravings, Zinc,

THOUGH IT'S "ONLY A COLD"— STOP IT BEFORE IT STOPS YOU

Have you ever heard of a case of a common cold?—A case of a lung, or pleurisy that did not start with a common cold?

Every cold you catch has in it the malady of the cold, either of these diseases, it can break down your defences. And even if it does not develop into something more dangerous, it will keep you terribly miserable for a week or two at least.

The wise course, as soon as you feel the cold coming on, is to start taking Nasal Syrup, Saline Liniment, Liniment and Chlorodyne, and keep it till the cold is knocked out completely. This simple cold syrup will do the trick quickly in those cases.

You can feel perfectly safe in taking Nasal Syrup of Linseed, Licorice and Chlorodyne, or in giving it to your children. You can get from your physician a list of its ingredients if you like. Your druggist can supply either 5c or 50c bottles. The National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, 17

A Tactical Binder

It was not an important case, but the young lawyer was anxious to win. When at last there stepped into the box a dandified cut-about whose slender thought his chance had come.

"You just load about—stand on the corner. Any occasion of any kind."

"Not you, you stand on the head."

"You just load about, stand on the corner of the street, and so on."

"All, mister."

"What does your father do?"

"Father? Now much."

"Doesn't he do anything to help the family?"

"'Scandalous! He gets an odd job now in' again like."

"Ah, the young barrister smiled. 'As a matter of fact, your father is a lazy, shiftless good-for-nothing."

"Ah, dunno," drawled out the youth. "Maybe he is, maybe he isn't. Anyway, you can ask him for yourself. 'E's still there on the job."

Pain Fixes Before It Starts—There is more to the practice of Dr. Thomas' Electro Oil as a subduer of pain than in gallons of other medicine. The knowledge of this there are few who could boast of the country where it can be found. Thirty years of use has familiarized the people with it, and made it a household medicine throughout the westward world.

Coming to the Point. After half an hour of silence Hirsh suddenly spoke.

"Sally, I've been a payin' my respects to you for five years com'nt August and com'nt September. 'Twas indeed 'Hirsh' was the t'empus unry. 'Why?'

"Well, all I'm a-goin' to say is that I'm durned sick of the 'instaminal'—sick, sally."

Simple Answer—A law case was proceeding in old Mexico, and a mining expert was on the stand as witness. "Where were you born, sir?" inquired the lawyer.

"In England, sir."

"How many times have you crossed the Atlantic?"

"Twenty times."

The lawyer jumped up and addressed the fury: "Young man, I demand he was born in England. He says he was born in England and crossed the Atlantic twenty times. It would be impossible for him to have crossed the Atlantic twenty times and be on this side now. There is a perjury, here, your honor. His visits to the side of the ocean make out nothing, but he is here and the audience to hear that he has crossed the Atlantic twenty times. I impeach him, your honor."

"How do you explain this?" asked the judge sternly.

"Why," said the witness, "the last time I came to this country, I came by way of the Pacific Ocean."

NERVES

Young and old have them. Some abuse them. They get tired, starved. **SYMPTOMS:**—Loss of sleep and appetite, indigestion, irritability, eventually wrecked constitution.

Alcoholic remedies stimulate only.

Scott's Emulsion

soothes and nourishes, feeds the nerves. A natural nerve-food, containing the salts of Hypophosphites, Iodine and Glycerine.

NO ALCOHOL.

ALL DRUGGISTS

11-12

W. N. U. No. 979.

They Changed Places

After he had roughly shaken off the stout man, the stout man, who had sought repose on his shoulder, the stout man proclaimed in a voice low enough to be heard by everybody went to sleep with his hand pillow'd his shoulder, he would give that hand a good punching, that's what you do."

The stout man's wife said "Sister, James, don't get so violent."

"I'm not violent," said the stout man. "I've a right to be violent. I'm no featherbed. If you're not satisfied, I am just let him come along, and I'll show him."

At last two women came in and found seats near the stout man. Presently the younger and prettier of the two began to yawn and drop her head, and soon it found a substantial resting-place. The stout man sat still: so very still did it sit that the oil was almost still. "I'm no featherbed," she said indignant, "don't you remember what you said a little while ago about punching heads?"

"I have a head on the stout man, mainly," I hadn't noticed it."

"I'm not violent," said the stout man's wife, significantly.

He wriggled uneasily until the head was fully dislodged; then the stout man and wife changed places.

Rejoice, Ye Landmen

Of cures and preventatives for sea-sickness there has been no end made to diminish the rolling of ships, the most successful of which, perhaps, has been the application of gyroscopic apparatus. The Framah claims to have solved the ride by placing a tank on each side of the vessel. Two tanks are connected by a pipe which is fitted with a suitable device for varying its effective cross-section and the fractional resistance offered to the flow of water. In this way the circulation of the mass of water from side to side can be regulated in period and phase that it can be stopped, the rolling stopped, the ship. The Framah parading has given very successful results during a trial on two of the Hamberg-American transatlantic steamers, "Prinzen" and "Prinzregent," and is to be installed on their newest steamer, the "Europa." The idea is not a new one, though apparently first proposed upon the methods of regulating the water flow. A similar device was tried on H.M.S. *Irish*. It was, however, a failure.

In the Repairing Mode. Now if the file in a rasping tone should sing a bane, a bane.

And now, if the file in a rasping tone should sing a bane, a bane.

What things are these?

Who was full and the water drunk would the hose real all round?

And if the water could speak as it flows how would Long Island Sound speak?

If you board a ship at a shore hotel is the billow that you pay?

If a single car weighs seven tons, how much does the whole subway?

Can a weighty, weighty man when he's always in the dumps?

If the water pipes in a dance hall burst would the dances use their power?

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His Christmas Star

It Proved to Be One to His Likings

By ELLEN HINCKLEY
Copyright by American Press Association, 1911

Bert Stillman's horse was knee deep in the heavy drifts of snow. The animal struggled bravely, then lurched forward, throwing his rider over his head into the drift.

The man pulled out his revolver, aiming it at his head, then stopped short. Five minutes later he staggered on alone with a blanket thrown across his shoulders. Behind him the dead horse made a dark blotch on the whiteness of the snow.

He trudged on, stepping blindly ahead, for he was in a strange country and had thus far found his way by



"I HAVE ORDERS TO SHOOT YOU IF YOU TRY!"

Following certain landmarks contained in written orders he was carried. But all landmarks were obliterated now by

An errand of kindness was bringing him to this strange country of broken hills and level plains. He had been here two days before and the shrill scream of the wind as it swept down her canyons made no music for him. He was now beginning to realize that his journey might end in death. He shuddered as his broad shoulders at his own thoughts, but he was sorry for young Andy Belcher.

Bert Stillman was a young Chicago lawyer, and his defense of Andy Belcher in a shooting case had saved that reprobate's life, but there stretched before the youth a term of years in prison. He had been in the country ten days before Andy would begin to serve his sentence, and he had begged to see his father before he left. A telegram to old Frank Belcher had been unanswered, and because of his client's agreement, Stillman had shut up his office and taken train for Missoula, in the vicinity of which the Belcher ranch was located.

He had traveled for a whole day in the storm only to lose his way at last. Now he was without a horse—a city man in a wild, winter swept country.

"There is a light?" he thought, peering through the thick darkness there appeared a reddish glow. As he neared it took the form of a star and seemed to guide him on his way across the trackless snow.

"Perhaps it is Belcher's place, or it may be mine." At last he saw a light, probably got a horse and drove on and word to the old man. Bert Stillman set his face against the cold wind and wrapped the blanket over his head.

All at once a thought struck him with sudden force. It was Christmas eve.

Now he smiled as he thought of the dreary Christmas eve he was spending, so different from any other he had ever experienced.

"I guess that's my Christmas star," he said to himself. "It's surely pointing the way to safety for me, and it's certainly making me so glad I can get Frank Belcher to his son. I imagine that's all that matters now."

When he finally staggered up to a low, comfortable ranch house almost hidden by the drifts of snow he was nearly exhausted by the cold and the effort of propelling him through the deep drifts.

The light shone through an uncurtained window and sent a draft of brilliance across the snow.

"My Christmas star!" he mumbled as he sank unconscious against the door of the house.

"Christmas star?" he murmured later when he looked up into the dark, starry eyes of a lonely girl who beat above him.

"Why?" she stammered, staring back and looking over her shoulder at a tall bearded man who was smiling something to fit a rumbler.

"What is it? Is it conscious?" asked the man, coming forward.

"Yes, father." The girl shrank away

and leaned against the wall out of sight of Stillman's wondering eyes.

"Feeling better?" asked the man, setting a steaming glass against Stillman's lips.

"Just tired out—lost my horse back here—very sleepy"—Stillman's eyes closed and he went to sleep.

When he awoke again the girl was sitting beside his couch. One elbow rested on her knee to steady the aim of his pistol that was pointed directly at her head.

"Please don't move," she said quietly. "I have orders to shoot you if you move."

Stillman started back into her lovely dark eyes shining steadily beneath her pure white brow, above which the soft, dark hair was parted to drop over her pale cheeks.

He saw the softly lighted background of the room, and from the utter stillness of the place he felt that he was alone with the girl in the house. Something must have happened to the bearded man—or Stillman had been told to go for his victim, which had been removed, but an ominous click stayed his hand.

"May I speak?" he asked impatiently.

She nodded slightly.

"What have I done? Where is my victim?"

"My father took your vest over to Bob—why you probably understand the rest."

"I understand it less than ever. I was on my way to Belcher's when I saw your light—it shone like a Christmas star, and so I came for shelter, and this is what I get?"

The girl stared steadily. "My father is deputy sheriff of this county," she said after a little pause. "We recognized you from the description that was sent to him. You are Andy Belcher," she said conclusively.

"Andy" nothing?" was Stillman's question. "I am on my way to Tucson to get my man to jail, and I am on my way to Belcher's to tell him that his boy wants to see him before he begins a long sentence in the penitentiary, and—"

"Andy Belcher escaped," said the girl quickly, still watching him doubtfully.

"Escaped? Then it is since I left Chicago, three or four days ago," cried Stillman, with disappointment. "Well, your father can take his time guessing himself about my identity. My job is over."

There was a long silence after that, and the girl sat there watching him with an uneasy light in her eyes. Occasionally she cast a swift glance toward the stove, where something was cooking. Stillman detected a delicious odor, distinctly reminiscent of his boyhood.

"What are you asking—muciment?" he asked belligerently.

"I know it is. Hope I'm not interfering with your match?" she admitted, with a friendly little smile that made her face the most adorable Stillman had ever seen. "Father shot a wild turkey yesterday, and that is ready to roast, but I was late with the pieces because the raisins didn't come until this evening."

"And how did you get down?"

I got a cord, fixed around the neck of King Luke's statue, and let myself down."

"Just the thing. There you have it—honour enough. Lineally descended from King Luke. His coat of arms is good enough for you."

Primitive Ideas of Hygiene

Hindi ambassadors once sent to England by a native prince on their return to India nothing but being born again would purify them, and they were accordingly dragged through a mud bath.

A native custom of the Barotsi in South Africa. A few days after the birth of a man an ashing on the forehead of each of the surviving relatives and fills it with medicine to ward off the coming evil effects.

When a woman gives birth in a room, she is to be destroyed, or carried away as well as anything which had come into contact with the deceased.

Socialist Stores

Travelling stores from the size of a pea to six inches in diameter are found in Nevada. When distributed on a floor or other level surface, within a few moments they begin to roll.

They immediately begin to travel toward a common centre and there they huddled like a clutch of eggs in a cage.

The case for the strange substance of three and a half feet, upon being released, started with wonderful and somewhat comic velocity to join the other stores.

They are found in a region that is comparatively level and little more than bare rock. Scattered over barren rocks a rod in diameter and it is in the bottom of these that the rolling stones are found. The case for the strange substance is composed of iron ore, which they are composed, which appears to be lone stone or magnetic iron ore, where they remained for many years.

Friendship between two always a plot against each other.

GILA MONSTERS

Their Bites is Sometimes Fatal and Always Dangerous

In a recent issue of the *Scientific American* an article appeared written by D. Allen Wiley, describing the Gila monster. The statement was made in the article that the bite of the monster, whether its bite was fatally poisonous as has been supposed, W. C. Barnes, of Las Vegas, N.M., claims to know the truth, as in one of his cases he was not killed. Mr. Barnes writes as follows:

"The first man was in Tombstone, Ariz. The Gila monster, a drunken gambler named brown was teasing him. He grabbed his mouth, took his teeth and closed down on them and could not be released, until the reptile's head was cut off. Brown suffered horrible pains for several days and in spite of all efforts he died."

The second case was in the fall of the year 1908, when a man was riding into town on horseback, some fifteen miles. A short way from the ranch a monster was sluggish dragging him down to a friend, he got down and killed it, or at least he thought he killed it. "To carry it easy, he took it home, and after skinning it, using his saddle string for the purpose, he mounted his horse and rode to town to play their street games."

Master Wickerham was frequently asked to speak at the annual meeting of all nationalities that gathered about the city to play their street games.

"Master Wickerham was frequently asked to speak at the annual meeting of all nationalities that gathered about the city to play their street games."

"My little boy sustained a serious scald on the neck. It set up a bad sore, and quite a few things we tried, failed to heal it or give him ease. Once more we turned to Zam-Buk, and we were not disappointed."

"We feared she would lose all her hair. She was in great pain, drawing away the pain, and soon healed the wound."

Only One for Breakfast

The egg of the gigantic extinct bird aepyornis, of South Madagascar, has a shell of two gallons, or 160 eggs that of a hen's egg. The shell is 1.8 inch thick, lengthwise it is 22 inches circumference and it measures 25 inches in diameter. Thomas Taylor found a fossil egg in 1867, but it is in perfect condition, unbroken and has a yellow color. The content has turned into a fat, and through a small, natural perforation on one side, the aepyornis has exten-

ded by the hand of man. About a century ago, it was quite abundant. Several incomplete fossil remains have been found, but no complete specimen, which has as yet been found. These show the bird was three-footed, massive proportioned and short-winged. The Malays used the great shell for various household purposes. In fact, the first knowledge of these eggs became known to the world when a collector gave them to the Mauritius to buy rum, bringing the aepyornis eggs with them to hold the liquor. Only three or four of these huge eggs have been brought into civilization.

Other Fellow's View Point

When Attorney-General Wickerham was a plain, everyday citizen and lived in a small house in a quiet street in New York, a few years ago, the tide of immigration was already beginning to flow in that direction. He consequently became a member of the board of all nationalities that gathered about the city to play their street games.

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LISTEN TO US

"We are only little ones, but we know Zam-Buk eased our pain and cured our sores. Perhaps it would cure you, too, if you tried it."

Isn't this sound advice from "babes and sucklings"? Take it! The speakers are the children of Mr. & Mrs. Webster, of Seigneurs St., Montreal, and the mother adds right to them that she is a good example: "My little girl contracted really bad sores at school. Bad gatherings formed all over her head, and not only caused the child acute pain but made her very ill. The sores discharged, and occurring on the scalp we feared she would lose all her hair. She was in great pain, but a few days' treatment with this balm gave her ease. Then the sores began to heal, and we continued the Zam-Buk treatment. In a short time she was quite healed."

"My little boy sustained a serious scald on the neck. It set up a bad sore, and quite a few things we tried, failed to heal it or give him ease. Once more we turned to Zam-Buk, and we were not disappointed. It acted like a charm in drawing away the pain, and soon healed the wound."

Zam-Buk is "something different" in the way of balm. It contains powerful healing balsams, which are especially applied to skin sores, kill off the germs that cause sores, and Zam-Buk so stimulates the cells that new healthy tissue is speedily formed. Eczema, itch, ulcers, cold sores, abscesses, festering sores, blood poisoning, chronic wounds, burns, scalds, insect bites, snake bites, skin injuries and diseases. It is also great service for piles. All druggists and stores at 50 cents box, or Zam-Buk Co., Toronto.

Made From Boxes

Many useful articles for the kitchen can be made with ordinary wooden boxes such as you can obtain from any grocery store.

From two condensed milk boxes a wall cabinet holding jars containing spices, sugar, salt and dry groceries is made.

Remove the lids and nail the boxes together, having their sides touch. Then the top shelf is added to the shelf, and the bottom shelf is added, fitting a piece of the lid halfway between the top and the centre of the box. Smooth wood with a piece of white or some pretty light color; attach it to the wall, nail the top shelf driven through the hole near the top of the lid to a convenient place for various kitchen commodities.

By removing two sides of a soapbox and adding a shelf in the middle, 2½ inches from the top and bottom, a handily proportioned rack is made for holding such small articles as the soapbox kitchen.

A rack for kitchen knives, forks and spoons is made in the same way, only having the top shelf pierced with a row of holes of the same size as the length of the shelf and the edge of one quarter of an inch wide. Plated knives are to be nailed to the top shelf.

Fruit-sauces and cover holders make a walk-in from a window glass box about an inch deep. Remove the cover and the top shelf, and the lid, and nail a piece of wood across the top of the box. To this the lip of the cover is to be nailed, the top shelf driven into the lower part of the box, and the lid driven into the middle of the box.

Three canned tomato boxes nailed together and fitted with shelves make a small wooden shelf. This shelf will fit into any box, if one is handy.

All of these various boxes are to be covered with paper, and then painted and varnished.

It is surprising how many different useful things can be fashioned from the homely "box." Judge for yourself.

A New Way to Religion

A clergyman recently said, "If we want to marry our children, do you know what I would do?"

"You'd go out and preach, wouldn't you?" I asked.

"I'd go out preaching first," he replied. "I would go to the popular song writers, writers of words, and writers of music, and I would get them to write a hymn for the new religion."

"Wouldn't you marry for money?" was the reply. "Yes, I would," he said. "I would marry for money."

"Wouldn't you want to marry for money?" he asked. "Yes, I would," he said. "I would marry for money."

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DEADLY EDITOR.

The Arizona Kicker Man Explains Fatalities.

TRAINED FOR HIS CAREER.

Worked Up His Nerve Until He Was Not Afraid to Tackle a Grizzly Bear. Has Private Gravyard and Puts Monument Above Victim.

By M. G. QUAD.
(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

PICTURE to yourself an editor seated in his sanctum on the fourth floor of his office. For the editor is a grizzly bear, an article advising that the long suffering people turn out and make a bonfire of every cold storage house in the country.

On the contrary, he is looking out of his window with a sad expression on his face and moisture in his eyes as they look down upon his private editorial graveyard—the only one of its kind in the world. Twenty-three men lie sleeping there, sleep that shall last the long time of forever. Twenty-three dead men give the names to the world. Over the green graves the trailing arbutus trails. Those mounds are as carefully tended as if they covered the remains of children.

The editor brushes the tears from his eyes, sighs a long sigh and proceeds to read the names on the stones. There is Tarantula Sam to begin with and Grizzly Joe to end the line. Sandwiched in between are Rocky Pete, Awful Tom, Blood Red Larry, Bowie Tom, Blackie, Old Ironsides, Tom Smith, Cut 'Em to Pieces Hank, Terrible Jones, Whooping Charlie and others. Each had lived and had his day. Each one had whopped and bluffed and fallen. Some had left old mothers to weep, they asked themselves, "Where is my boy tonight?" while others never knew a mother's love.

Each and every one of the twenty-three had arrived at Grizzly Gulch in bounding spirits; also with two guns tucked into his belt and his horse on the back of his head. Each had arrived with a whoop. Each had taken a drink and made the statement that he was from the headwaters of Fighting Creek and had shown from ten to fifteen notches cut into the butt of his favorite shotgun. The sight for the reputation of being bad, and they got it.

In some cases they ran awhile; in others they lasted a week. It was according to how soon they met the editor of the Kicker, and started in to do him up. That seemed to be their motto. The grizzly bear had been them by word of mouth, and let them sashay to him ent'ire. They didn't want him to live on his days. They didn't want him to run. They were willing to spare others, but not an editor. So they sought him out. Some gave him two minutes in which to make up his mind, and then fired at once, having no care whether he went to the one place or the other.

And the editor, desiring to live on and make the Arizona Kicker the greatest weekly in the land and to be more than a match for the editor of the Grizzly, chief of the department, president of the common council and numerous other things, bought a gun and practiced shooting, and the

gave a funeral, a grave and a headstone, and the editor buried the mill.

The number finally reached six, then ten, then fifteen. The editor prayed that the bad man would go away, but they continued to arrive. The editor knew that there was something really funny about it. The fifteen became eighteen, twenty; then a rest, and then three in succession. With the twenty-third the editor believed that the last bad man in the world had come. He had a long breath of relief, and he drew a long breath of relief, and his trusty gun on the wall and felt the blessedness of peace.

And so he sits and looks out on his private graveyard and sorrows that he has to sit there to be and to see that his gray hairs will be more than the white of hostile bullets, and he makes plans that men of all nations shall be brothers to each other. His heart is overflowing with the milk of human kindness as he thinks, and he is about to add a million dollars to Rockwell's hawkweed donation when—

"Say your prayers!"
It was Pike's Peak Pete who stood in the door with a gun in either hand. He had ridden 600 miles to kill the editor.

There was not a line of pity in his face—not an atom of mercy in his heart.

The editor recognized him from having seen his picture in a Sunday paper on the same page with Senator Dewey and Foxy Grindina. No man had ever escaped P. P. F.

"Say your prayers!"
Pike's Peak Pete threw a note down on the editor's desk. If he could scare the editor to death it would save a cartridge.

The editor turned and looked at him but preserved silence. It could not be seen that he was winking, and it was afterward found that his Waterbury watch had stopped dead at the day before. It was a dramatic situation. An actress discovering that her coachman is one of her long lost husbands could not beat it.

For the third time "Say your prayers!"

The editor makes a jump of fourteen feet, seizes a gun from the wall and after a single report P. P. P. is down and out and tagged as No. 24. "Gentlemen," says the editor to the people who rush into the room, "I had to do it. Please notify the coroner and the undertaker to step to one side and tell Wing Lee that another grave is wanted out there."

"Justifiable homicide."

Pike's Peak Pete will have his headstone in a few days, and when the sun and showers of next spring come the "峯" will sing to him from the blue gum trees, and the arbors will trail and twist and cover up the seas.

Done hence! Where to? No one knows. He lived a bad man, but he died with a pleased look on his face. He had one last thought perhaps he saw that in the other land he might reform and get a vaudeville engagement on the strength of it.

Had it All Mapped Out.

A young lady was temporarily at a hotel in the mountains, a companion of one of her numerous a nervous and aimless loafers, per- ceived that this would be the case, and to facilitate matters he determined to bring affairs to a point. He didn't get a chance.

"A fawn," says the object of his admiration, "fawned on his mom-

ment on the floor, where he dropped it in his agitation. It read thus:

"Mention rise in salary. Mention loneliness. Mention pleasure in her society. Mention prospects from Uncle Jim. Never loved before. Propose." Life.

His Record Clear.
The old army sharpshooter was boasting of his prowess. "In my career," he said, "I never killed a deer by mistake for a man."—Chicago Tribune.

One of the Lickers.
Dr. Wines, principal of a boys' school, just before he went on his vacation had occasion to cane a pupil and, it is to be supposed, the doctor himself could not help laughing.

Dr. Wines' front door bore a plate on which the word was the one word, "Wines."

The boy wrote an addition to this in big letters, so that when the doctor came along the inscription read:

"Wines and other lickers."—London Tilt-Blitz.

Studying Agriculture.
"My son has started at the agricultural college."

"How is he getting along?"
"He is getting along fine. Say they are going to let him take care of center garden next spring."—Washington Herald.

New England Joke.
How very quiet this speech of ours is, I say, when we say "I am."

A man is known to keep late hours. He has all his old powers just fritters away.

—Dorothy French.

Quar.
How very quiet this speech of ours is, I say, when we say "I am."

A man is known to keep late hours. He has all his old powers just fritters away.

—Dorothy French.

COLORS OF THE EARTH.

Vigilante Plays Important Part in Our Planet's Aspect.

The two great elements of difference in the same landscape in winter and summer are, of course, the presence of snow in winter and of vegetation and green in summer. Scientific names are used. If we could look at our globe from the moon the variation in its aspect due to seasonal changes would perhaps be even more striking than it appears to those on the surface.

Then we sometimes lose sight of the very important part that the human race plays in giving color to what might be termed the countenance of the planet.

It is not the higher forms of plants that always produce the greatest effect in this way, but the most striking scenes upon the earth are often its characteristic features to masses and oceans. The famous "iron-on cliffs" of Greenland, which extend for miles northward from Cape York, derive their splendid color from the growth of red lichen that covers their faces.

The cliffs rise between 1,700 and 2,000 feet straight from the water's edge, and, being composed of gray granite, their aspect would be entirely different, if not quite so bad, if it were upon application. No triflers need apply.

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THE VINDICATOR, FRANK, ALBERTA.



Blairmore Lodge, No. 68, meets in their Hall 880 Victoria St., every Tuesday at 8 p.m. Visiting brothers welcome.

JOHN MCPHAIL, L. GALES
Noble Grand
Secretary

D. A. TAYLOR, M.D.C.M.
"SPECIALIST" 28
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
St. John's Block, Lethbridge, Alta.
OFFICE HOURS—9:30-12 a.m.; 2:30 p.m.; 7:30 p.m.

L. H. Putnam
Barrister, Solicitor and Notary Public,
and for relief from Fire, Accident,
Auto, Plate Glass, Insurance, Compensation,
Money, based on good security.

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DR. CONNOLLY
OFFICE HOURS—9 to 11 a.m.; 2 to 4 p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m.
SUNDAYS—2 to 3:30 p.m.
Residence Phone 169

Victoria St. Blairmore, Alta.

THOMAS P. CYR

FIREWOOD
— AND —
ICE

Delivered to any part of
BLAIRMORE, FRANK
or COLEMAN, Alta.

Lowest Rates. Phone 135
Blairmore, Alta.

Buy at
THE "41"
MARKET
COMPANY

FRESH MEATS, BUTTER & EGGS

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W. M. PINKNEY

Insurance and
Commission Agent

Lowest Insurance Rates,
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Agent for the Winnipeg Piano Co.,
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Furniture
—
IRON BEDS
BUREAUS
WASHSTANDS
PRICES AWAY DOWN
J. Montalbetti
MAIN STREET
BLAIRMORE, Alta.

Electric Restorer for Men
Phosphonol restores everyone in the body
to vitality. Preserves skin and all sexual
weakness averts at once. Phosphonol will
make you manly again. The Scobell Drug
Co., St. Catharines, Ont.

Blacksmithing
In all its branches neatly
and promptly executed.

Horseshoeing
a specialty

We solict your patronage.
Satisfaction guaranteed.

Archibald Piper
Successor to "Dick" Slagg

Blairmore, Alta.

Happenings in and
Around Blairmore

M. Steele was up from Pincher
Creek on Saturday.

Michel Rose returned from Ed-
monton on Saturday.

Miss Wilson, of Lille, is visiting
at Mrs. Pinhey's this week.

J. Angus MacDonald was in
Calgary last week. He returned
home on Saturday.

Thomas Frazer, who has large
real estate interest at Macleod
post, last week end in that burg.

J. F. Pearson returned to Blair-
more on Saturday after spending
about two months with friends and
relatives at Moncton, N.B.

H. H. Tate the manager for the
branch of the Royal bank, which
will be ready for business here in
the course of the next few days, is
in town.

Notice. - I have again opened up
the Pioneer bakery on sixth avenue,
Blairmore. Any one wanting good
bread will please give us a call.
H. A. Allie, proprietor.

R. W. Coulthard left on Sunday
evening for Edmonton where he
will represent the town on behalf
of a continuation of Victoria street
at the west portion of Blairmore.

H. E. Lyon left on Saturday for
Winnipeg where he will enter into
some negotiations regarding some
valuable clay property near
Lake City. Keep you eye on Lake
City.

Rev. J. F. Hunter, who has been
visiting at the coast, is expected to
return home on Saturday evening
and will conduct the regular ser-
vices in the Central Baptist church
the following day.

D. C. Drain has just received a
large shipment of chairs for his
hotel. They are of the Mission
style and are becoming to this up-
to-date hostelry. Mr. Drain is
laying nothing undone for the
convenience and comfort of his
guests.

Harry Howard, formerly pro-
prietor of the Cosmopolitan hotel
at Blairmore, but now a resident
of Victoria, P.C. returned to town
on Thursday last and spent a
few days at the scene of his
former activities. Harry thinks
that the Capital City is even a better
hunting ground than Blairmore.

Steve Mahanah, who had been
spending the past few months at
New Westminster, B.C., is visiting
friends at Blairmore and other
towns in The Pass. Mr. Mahanah
brings back with him glowing re-
ports of the "Royal City" and
states that large business blocks
are being erected, real estate is
booming and things in general are
in a very promising condition.

You are probably aware that pneu-
monia always results from a cold, but
you never hear of a cold resulting in
pneumonia when Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy was used. Why
take the risk when this remedy is
as good as a trifle. For sale by all
dealers.

Nature Stops
When the Kidneys give out

Do you feel that you simply
can't go any farther—that you
must have rest for that lame and
aching back—relief from that con-
stant dead tired feeling—freedom
from those stabbing, aching pains?

It is nature's warning that the
kidneys are giving out and you
need the help of Booth's Kidney
Pills, the guaranteed kidney remedy.

In every machine there is
one part that works the
hardest, and in this
the kidneys are the
hardest, and in this
gives out first.

The kidneys work hard
day and night, and
naturally a life
of unusual ac-
tivity makes

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THE FRANK VINDICATOR
BARTLETT & BARRETT
Proprietors and Publishers

Published every Friday from their
head office, Blairmore, Alberta.

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Legal notices 15 cents per line
for first insertion, 10 cents per
line for each subsequent

insertion.

Display Advertising Rates on Application.

J. D. S. BARTLETT, Editor.

W. J. BARTLETT, Manager.

Frank, Alta., Friday, Feb. 2, 1912

Editorial Notes

February has 29 days.

If your goods are not worth
advertising don't beguile an
innocent few by selling them
worthless articles.

"Billy Sunday says, 'Dancing
is hugging set to music.' We
suppose that accounts for the
expediency with which some of our young folk acquire
the art of dancing.

"Push ahead; don't live in
the past," says an exchange
We wish to inform our brother
of the scissors, paste and pencil
that many of the most intelligent,
progressive and wide-
awake optimists are still living
in the Pass; they are enjoying it
too, in fact they think it is
the "El Dorado of the golden
west."

Our local member in the provincial
house, Mr. C. M. O'Brien,
is endeavoring to have a bill
for fortnightly pay, passed at
this session of the legislature.
The passing of this bill would
enable the miners working
in this province to receive their
wages on the 1st and 15th of
each month, thus placing them
on an equal footing with their
fellow workmen in some of the
maritime provinces where it is
said, the measure is being suc-
cessfully and satisfactorily car-
ried out. This would help to
do away with the credit system
and be of great benefit to the
miners as well as to the
merchants as well as to the
miners.

Harry Howard, formerly pro-
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at Blairmore, but now a resident
of Victoria, P.C. returned to town
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must have rest for that lame and
aching back—relief from that con-
stant dead tired feeling—freedom
from those stabbing, aching pains?

It is nature's warning that the
kidneys are giving out and you
need the help of Booth's Kidney
Pills, the guaranteed kidney remedy.

In every machine there is
one part that works the
hardest, and in this
gives out first.

The kidneys work hard
day and night, and
naturally a life
of unusual ac-
tivity makes

ates for expenditures for the
current year, will provide for a sum
with which to improve our
badly neglected streets, and
thus encourage the property
owners to lay creditable and
substantial sidewalks.

Western Catholic Scores

The District Ledger

(From the Western Catholic)

Vancouver, B.C.

The District Ledger of Ferme,

B.C. undertakes to show by a quoted
article just why so many Catholic

priests and papers oppose Socialism.

The reason is, it says, that the Catholic

church is wealthy, owns many

acres of land, many town lots, many

industrial securities, "and draws

enormous revenue from the sweat and

toil of wage workers; it gathers where

it has a town." The venom of this

attempted explanation is more evident

than its love of truth. It is the

merest guess that the Church holds

in its industrial securities. We know

a good deal more about the Church

and we have no knowledge of Church

wealth in stocks and shares. Our

many charitable institutions generally

run on current revenue from dona-

tions and civic grants. Our educa-

tional institutions sometimes have

endowment funds, but these generally

placed in municipal and other such

bonds. Industrial securities are not

as common for that purpose. They are

not very variable and often too risky

We know one Catholic college that

had it and lost a considerable sum.

In the aggregate the Catholic Church

has of course a vast amount of work;

but not by any means a wealthy in-

sitution in the sense that she has

wealth to share when need arises.

But, however that may be, it is

simply a worse Socialist insult to

say that Churchmen oppose Socialism

because they fear the loss of Church

property through the advent of collecti-

ve ownership. Ten years ago the

Catholic Church, to choose between

a principle and the loss of property it

chose the former, and the loss of

millions of dollars. The issue was

clear. A law had been enacted by

the government of France to regulate the

ownership of Church property. To

secure that ownership the Church had

to submit to certain conditions in

volving under control, as the Church

considered, on the part of the civil

power in the future management of

the property. The question at issue

for the Church was: Should she hold

on to the hundreds of millions in spite

of the conditions, or go back to pay

it? If "economic determinism" is

worth anything here is the place to

see it operate. What! Bishops and

priests leave the fine residences they

had occupied for centuries? Would

professors and thousands of students

and good love to their beloved semi-

ary buildings with their squalid

ground? Would the Church really

consider this? The answer is, it did.

They chose the former, and the loss of

millions of dollars.

It is the same with us. The District

Ledger says the evidently is, and, in

view of that large fact of France,

we say that the District Ledger is deal-

ing in evident falsehood.

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This Hay we guarantee A-1.

Prices are right.

Treatment most courteous!

A trial order solicited. Prompt deliveries. Phone 140

Blairmore, Alberta

NEW YEAR 1912

KODAKS KODAKS!

We have in stock

No. 2 A	Folding Pocket Brownie	21 x 41	for \$7.00
" 3 A	" "	31 x 51	for \$10.00
" 3	" Brownie	31 x 44	for \$9.00
" 1 A	" Pocket Kodak	21 x 44	for \$12.00
" 1	" "	24 x 34	for \$10.00

K-O-D-A-K

Blairmore Pharmacy

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While Eggs are at a Premium

Dr. Hess' Panacea will start the most contrary
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If you would do so, invest in Town Lots in
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Agents for the celebrated "ROBIN HOOD" Flour

We have always on hand all kinds of Horse, Cattle & Chicken
Foods, including Whole Oats, Crushed Oats, Wheat, Bran, etc.

WHEAT AND BARLEY CHOPS.
This is well ground and an exceptionally good feed for hogs.

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Blairmore, Alberta

Bull Birds

Stewart Fellor, a fireman on the
C.P.R. way freight, running be-

tween Macleod and Calgary, and
well known to the C.P.R. employees
along this division, was killed near

High River on Monday morning
while he was driving his team of
horses to the harbor by the

last of the day. It is believed that Fellor fell

out of the wagon while he was

driving his team of horses to the

last of the day. The boys enjoyed themselves throw-

ing stones at them.

The following extract, from the

Winnipeg Sun, (Mild.), is reprinted

for the benefit of the Plumber

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